FRANC. M. PAUL.

. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. reet, One Mouth, .. RAME OF ADVERTISES. One Square, (Ton lines or loca) first subsequent insartion. One Pollar, near raise. Forms (Jant.

Corn is selling at Mentgemery, Ala., at five

The planters of Talladoga, Co. Ala, are sel ing own to coldiers families at fifty coats per bushel. Confederate guerrilles provented the Federal elegtions to Bickmen ernnty, Tean.

The Pederal Government is leasing the abandoned farms in Arkareas.

We. Aut, the well known English painter is water colors, died in Lindon on the 10th of Feb. A considerable number of Austrian Naval Peers bave seted to follow Meximilian I, to Mexico. and have been accepted.

A writer in the Batema Herald, of Feb. 20 ! cotton by the planters of that island.

Washington latter writers eav that Sherman's expedition in Mississippi was timpi; made only to devactate the country Two yankes regiments at Powderhorn, Tex-

and demanded to be sent bome. The draft lags in the North. An official order announces its suspension, and says that a subse-

as, where time has expired have refused to re-sulf-

grent day will be ramed for its resumption. The Mobile Tribone learns that the cars ar expected to be running on the Motife and Ohio rai

read to Enterprise by Tuesday or Wednesday. French vessel have been overhauling Fe eral vestels of the Pacific coast of Mexico and taking boxes of arms from them.

The federal commardant in Arlaneas be been ordered to hang or shoot every Confederate guerlis he captures.

Ges. McClellan is charged with baving bad a meeting, treasocable, of course, with Gen. Lee after the battle of Ebarpabarg.

Beveral New Hampshire regiments were or- himself to be utterly wanting in generosity dered beme to take part in the State election. Gilmore the Abelition candidate for Governor, ha been elected by 5,200 majority.

The New York Herald of the 5th save Fre mont will and whiel'y be a candidate for President if Lancols is renominated, and that the probability is McCl: Ina will be the Dimocratic candidate.

A commission has been appointed by the Pedaral Secretary of War to visit the camps where of rebal prisoners ore confined, and administer to them

Maj. Mason, who takes the place of Col Brent, spon the staff of Gen. Johnston, is one of the

A charter has been granted to several Euro pear benkers for thirty years, for a bank, to be called the "Bak of Mex'co," and to be guaranteed by the new Government. On the 11th the treasure convoarrived, bringing \$1 400,000 in specie.

for the authoration in Memohis of a daily paper, to be called the Confederate States-the publication to commence on the expulsion of the yankee Goths. This is

The 'efficial' statement of the debt of the United Etales Government, on the 1st of March, presents as appreciate of Habilities at that time of \$1.518 291,043 35 ; an increase on the preciding 26 direct \$44 COR,858 Of the whole debt. \$577,106,269 is not down for the Tressury notes in circulation.

The Philadelphia Inquirer, of the 8th, refolces over "the gratifying intelligence that Col Datt gree bes strived rafely within (the Federal) lines:" and then with a logic much better than its facts, proreads to argue egainst the expediency and efficiency haustion, and that we have not her men of raids such as Dahlpren had just returned from. Tie Inquirer mys they yield no permanent fruits.

In the House of Commons, February 23d Mr. Fitage said acrepred the Government for its course relative to the iren-rams, and called for the sense The application was weisted by the Attores General and Mr. Pomter. The Prace rejected the call by vote of 153 to 178 The same memment of the vote in favor of the Covernment was received with cherrier.

It is a singular fact that pincatenths of the people of the North, friend and for have more conddence to Posthern aggranate of Fonthern affairs than they place in the statements of their own journels. The latter is attempting to hele or up their can o and new recruits into the field to complete the to greate anora's five excitements for the henefit of the "bette and beers," of Wall street, have lied then

The military department of Western Virgin. to regulres 35 009 men, restrand at different points to hald W. and wet the war kee na sern are complaining of the specessful eparations of the rebels in the vermilet of this schingsted territory. At this rate i would take 20,000,000 of soldiers to 'ccoppy" the Confederate States as long as there is any organized

Jenny Locks, save the Sili barry (N C. Watchman, an old and most faithfu! servant of the late Mean A. focke, of this town, died a few days sympathies of every civilized parion is with this. ago, agod 108 years. She had a very good recelled tien of incidents of the old revolutionary wir and fir many years has fived more in past time than preest. There is another old negro woman in this comty, yet well and lively, 110 years old,

Upon the brdies of sundry dead pegroes who sews in for a share of the slaughter at Ocean Pond, were found leather thongs, commonly knewn as eat-p-nine-tails with wrist gird'es complete. They were, it is reasonably supposed, designed for use upon the backs of their former mosters, under the direction and with the approval, if not by the order of the ran kee officers of the expedition. The idea is in kecuing with Federal humanity and civilization.

A correspondent of the New York Times. writing from Newbern, says: "The twenty-three roldiers hung recently in Klaston by the enemy, whose names were published in the Richmond papers, were all members of Colonel Charles Heavy Fester's regimen', the Secon ! North Carolina (white.) At this unboard-of barbarity our native troops are examerated beyond all bounds. They have resolved to take no more prisoners. The diff culties experienced heretofore by their officers to restrain them, are, by this barbarous butchery at Kinston, greatly increased."

A North Carolinian (doubtless Col. Winsten of Rockinsham county.) gives an account in the Greensboro' Patriot of the escape of himself and ocmparions from Johnson's Island. through Canada, Bermuda, &c. In closing he says: 'It is estimated that over three hundred escaped Confederate prisoners are now in Casada waiting an opportunity, to get home. To the Con'ederates, one who knows would speak, ed of slaves wherever the Yankees make a cheer up. Our enemies are becoming disorganized Eighty thousand yankees deserters are now in Carado. As to old regiments re-culisting, it is all a huming. Their treasury is failing; when this takes place soldiers who fight under thousand deller bounties will not aght. Cheer up. Gol with the weapon of right will gongaer a glorious peace.'s

MARIETTA, GA .:

TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 22, 1864.

THE anxiety which seems to exist in certain quarters to make propositions of peace to the Lincoln government, is to us one of the most incomprehensible developements of the times. If there was the slightest probability that such propositions would be received and respectfully consid ered-if indeed it was not morally certain that they wou'd be tosted back in our faces with derision and insult, there would be come show of propriety in such a policy and some exerse for it. But so long as we bave every reason to believe that it will accomplish no good, and while it subjects us to the mortification of contemptuous refu sal, expeses our motives to misconception. and presents us in the attitude of begging for quarter, it is astonishing that such a policy should and an advocate within the the regaption of the culture of Sea Island limits of the Confederacy. We know that there is not a human being who longs more ardently and earnestly for the return o' peace, for the arrest of this dreadful warfare, with its uscless carnage and appalling wrongs and miseries than we do. We feel that we of the South have nothing to lose and every thing to gain by its constion; but it by no means follows as a consequence of this sincere desire, that we should favor Quirotic attem; to at negotiation, or useles ly put ourselves in the way of mortifying re buffs. We are not yet in a condition to be able to afford to present ourselves on bended knees before the inselent and heartiess despot who directs the warfare upon us anbeg for peace; nor are we justified by any thing in the present condition of affairs in lowering our proud erest by an appeal to the magnanimity of a fee who has shown

and forbearance. There is but one proposition we coul make and that we know, in advance, would be rejected. Unconditional independence is what we must have, and that is precisely what the North is fighting to prevent -The persistent and determined efforts for our subjugation, are themselves a sufficient the eath of allegiance, ander Lincoln's recent smars y answer to any offer of peace that we could make. We are figh ing for independence -they to prevent us from achieving or camost valued officers of the Old Domion, a soldier of joying it. Before peace can come, one party energy and conrage, and a gentleman of high social or the other must abandon its object .-Either we must surrender our independence or they must give up the attempt at our sub ugation. When they withdraw their armics and cease their warfare upon us. we will have some assurance that they are wil Capt Som. Bard, ex-editor of the Memphis ling to quit the struggle, but until they do Avalanche, her, it is eaid, completed his arrangements this, we have no reason to believe that they will consider any proposition for a prace which does not involve ruin and dishoner to

> If we were the stronger party, we might with propriety make such propositions, and we could in that case do it without the hazzard of having our action a tributed to fear or inability to continue the contest. Such however is not the case. We are the weaker party. The world has been taught to believe that we are in the last stages of ex money or credit with which to make any longer successful resistance; and propositiens for peace coming from us in the facof such a popular belief in our weakness. would but confirm the false impression.

Surely those who advocate this policy de not consider the demoniac spirit which acana'es our foes. While they are proposing to give notice that we are auxious to atop the war, they are calling half a million of work of our destruction. There is no man, we imagine, who is crazy enough to believe that our offer of peace would be accept d. Then why make it? The answer is, that the world may see that we are not respon-i b'e fir the continuance of the war. The world knows this already, and such action on our part would only lead them to doub our ability to protract the contest until the object of our resistance is secured. The us in this struggle, and the belief is universal that we must finally trium; h. Let us not therefore impair the confidence and respect which our fortiunde and valor have won, by undignified appeals to a foe who is resolutely bent upon our destruction.

Ir is positively stated that Sherman's late raid cost the people of Mississippi, not less than three thousand slaves, carried of by the Yankee thieves-the Yankees themselves state the number at four thousand -The actual money value of these slaves could not have been less than ave millions of dollars, and every cent of it was private property. The large proportion of them could easily have been saved by the exercise of a reasonable amount of energy and wisdom. But it seems that in this matter our people will never learn any thing from experience, or try to protect themselves sheep. against such ruinous losses until it is too late; and the strong arm of the government will yet have to be put forth, or we must make up our minds to see the country clearraid.

It has been suggested that as it has been demonstrated that our people will not with draw their slaves into the interior upon the

blindly to luck to goard them against Fed. From the Atlanta Roul-in.) dral depredations, our Generals should be invested with authority to take the negroes out of any section of country which the chances of war may compol them to shandon. There would be wisdom in the policy, and it does really scem that something of the sort is absolutely necessary. Every slave taken away by the Yankees is a laborer lost to the South and that much of the wealth of the country abstracted; and the losses of this description we have sustained since the commencement of the war are enormous, and beyond calculation.

The certainty of capturing a large num ber of our slaves is the great tempation which prompts most of the raids into our territory, and if the temptation were removed there would be fewer of these law. less invasions. Abolitionism is the mov ing spring of the warfare upon us, and it is but reasonable to suppose that the freedom of the negro is the incentive and giverning idea in most of their expeditions. The astonishing carelessness of our people in falling to remove their slaves when the coun try has been threatened with invasi n, has given to our enemies an amount of success which has encouraged them to fresh exer-

If our people would exercise a reasonable amount of judgment and forecast, or if the military comman lers would require them to fall back with the slaves or take them from them in case they failed to do so, one of the chief indements to make these raid would be removed. The evil has become so consideration of the government. We canthe accessaries of life now, and national prosperity hereafter.

The latest recognition rumor appears to ported a Government organ. In the city article of that paper of the 24th ultimo, it was stated that reports on 'Change from Paris were positive to the effect that confiby the French Government with the Cabinet of St. James. It was stated that France will act aloue in case of a negative reply from England. The writer in the Post, does not vouch for the truth of the rum r. which was very current in financial circles On the 26th the Post reiterated its state-

ment in the following language: "The private advices from Paris upon which we believe reliance can be placed, gress preparatory to a recognition of the Confederate States of America by the French Government, although any official acknowledgement of this fact would, at this moment, be thought premature and un-

The New York Herald discredits the report by referring to a decline of four per cent., in realization in the Confederate loan in London, on the 24th. "From this," says ment diskord and spred disafekshun among the Herald, "it would, appear that the in dustriously circulated rumors of movements by France for intervention is American affairs are regarded as of very little financial importance in London."

The Washington correspondent of the New York Times, in his letter of the 9th instant, says that the reports of the Post are pronounced by the State Departmen entirely groundless.

-We suppose that the extraordinary weather of the past few days has scaled the fate of the Peach crop, and doubtless of many of the garden seeds already in the ground On Monday merning, the face of the earth was covered with a mantle of snow and sleet from a half an inch to an inch in

WE learn at the Post Office in this ly po-sible that this can be necessary ho is to blame? Can't the D partment expose and punish such incompetency as

Port'e R bal

Tactics for Hogging. ONE TIME AND FOUR MITION -- 1. Place the pi ce on the right side, as in Hardee's order arms, cast the eyes to the right without turning the head, extend the right arm, pass the hand behind the piece grasp sg it just above or about the middle band or belt.

2. Make a right half wheel, raise the left rm, place it on the shoulder of the piece, the eyes resting about two inches below the top or head band; at the same time move the left root obtique about twelve taches; bend the right knee, keeping the toes at an angle of fortyfivo degrees.

3. Prop the head to the right; bring the have puppetra ed upon you. piece to the boty with a firm grasp to prevent its jostling; place the left car against the message But I must expashiate somewhat on cheek of the piece, and at the command four, tho hug in double quick time.

At the command arms a port, come to the position of a soldier, and look military, like a got up this us. Some say they didn't - wime

LATE SORTHERN HESS

pressing the Federal lines there. The Yan- ler stusons, I tell you it wer caused exclusive by such a shallow trick, we tell himp'andy he by such a shallow trick, we tell himp'andy he kees at last confess having "given up" sleep one day, and old Col mil Federalist came cannot succeed. There will either be toroible Press's and Tuppel Hill.

had a meeting, treasonable of course, with what brought about the war. Dreak up utterly this Union The North and West have borne much, but they would not advance of the Federal armies, but trust Gen. Lee after the battle of Sharpeburg.

A BRISAGE TO THE POSTES. Standin on the seat of a spittable ton cheer, exklaim in the landgrage of Dan Rice, Eq.

"Fe-l-les r sitig ne l Bein much gratified for your extingwished upon me like a Avylanch in times past, and retolore, and before now, and previne, I dessire to distrik your attendand on the posthumors okkasbun.

Charles of the state of the sta

In the fust place and funtly, I deem if luty to into m you that the Davil are to pay. and he wont reseave Confederate money L are tharfore highly recessary for the peepal to git toge her and take some ak hun on the

My opinyon havin been solicited by all markind a d some few other, and arl for m holler enuf! pear! pear! if I want to, with trem ingine auxioty by every body elee, and I'm gaine to cout hav made i up with great care, and done it up in a Georgy rag. Out of ku osity I hav weighed it, and find it are he vy -very heavy weights some 13 p unds me re or eas, and

cin an pinyun as is za o inyuo. To rel eve the public distress, I thatfire proceed to state that the live Karrener Bay are beli wed to be that g are and "ment mon ir us ma'l stroom which the G graphy, des kribs, a abounding on the keast of Norway, but whitch by some juggery or hokus pokus or ekret se hun have recently been bought, and moved into the K : federasy to waller up a l he money in enkulsahan. With a kind of whirligig I com when, it are diamin the ker, ency into its or at and gready to tex. leaving wan we him to remand him of o ben a skly krap of , af er paper, which has been dog vo d from all what fig Tha B a chok in evi of all trade, and ong! t to hexa persteal hem patriotik sein s who held their truck or higher prices, as they will to a by it per-

My epinyon are that some other Bill mon av been in u.d. hat would have been hetter r worser. O e mou have been diskovered Il po, or engulere in the Mediureenvan Mountaine, but to green wer I supp : e, afeer ed to run the Bloka: I after it. If they had ap plide to tour distinguished and numble camserious as to seem to merit and demand the tumble feller sitte n. I could have endertech last ib But alas! hey didu't. On the kontrary, they barred the doors, an I shot the win not afford to have the country stripped of its der theda, and let down the kertine, and step laborers, for they are our chief reliance for p d up the keyholes, and went into a plan-

STORET BES MONA. which are perhaps a leginl the closest kem murion ever or ablished in a well waterer kountry, A Grand Jawey, era M s n k L dge. or a know No hin Covention, wen't a sickumhave originated with the London Post, te- stance to it. I are a thing what pots, and plans, and skeems for a few week and then sulderly poken in head out like a cara - aupus and says. Book! Then all the popered o ke rnu about and my Book! Book!! -And the persabul onti bullet at zons b g n to comble to the thees and ray Book! Book!! dential negotiations had been entered upon Book ! !! Ant it keeps travelin taster and factor, and growin bigger and bigger, ontil it e ch the Governor, and hyero ko strained to eit on a fodder tak pole and ray in a voice, Book! Book!! Book!!! Book!!! B 0-0 00 00 1111

It was in this dark and benighted hole tha a plan was set on frot to prokene a fierce and ambunksh is animal from the mounting of Here dum, and have starved him for save of days, they suspended him to a swingin limb in the President s yard, and lock d his chair with H bb's Lock, and give Mr. Davis the key. Some ten thousand via a ago, more or less, this animal wer dukovered by King again allude to the negotiations now in pro- Cha les the Sockand, and named with the ame of

I' a c. nerba s when suspended, the mos avagero a Boost that ever go after tories and traitors. To all honest and patriot k feater t are sed to be perfeckly harmes, but sell. heve theless, to will standing, howsomever it might git loose and way lay one I berties and car the bi dog taoff a man, before he conditoler frhelp It's needrasad to ne per'e k all factory, and for miles and miles. acr as rivers and swamps, and Prayre, and piev wood , it smells out all sich as wood forthe peepal. Wien a man, r. sit ov mind. make them elver no a gridiron, and b gin to orie the peace a d harm ny of the kou dry, his animal do souff the rainted atmosph ar, and ity to brake his chain.

FELLER SITIZUNS: The war, and the Yan kees and old Lonkhorn and his threa e. o subjugashun, exterminashun, ama'g mashun, de-olashun, and Mr Toronb a fawl dominushun are a big hi g, and terr ble and horr bly-Bat old Cabe a, hung up and sek et a abura and the Kurren y B.b. and Kor - krip than, are for more bigger and orfule: in the ex rem-Our solgiers ought to let the Yankees alone. and kum horse and fight these sava e Brest s es, and you, my f fler sing me, ought to arm and hote a er, and pikes, and make a violent result upon these most most our paradox-

In not express my estopishment that you are all a squite and a konsbus - that you are so ind as lot to see the danger that hangs like B konstructue aver viu.

I feel I ke you will a ways, and avermore. nd a good while afterwards, be under ever to o'digashuna o me for grandir gward ver your size in liberties, like a crape upon a sand-bill, o a Section upon the Lamp-post place, that our mail is always detained of Freedom, Ov-kum by my enoshing o twenty four hours in Atlanta. It is scarce- to organ tokkashun, all w me to in e-perbefore you a pagent of

> I wish I was Pre ident of these Confederate States." I'd Eat Sogar at I Kondy and awing upon the gates." And this brings me to Koncider for your Edi-

KONS P DEBUN BILL. bich has a long deprived you of the right to big fer and like a vampire knawed away at your burnia and glowing patriot wn. Leokin then's I see this Bill repealed, and all the peepel of Georgy, (what are't to the wat) both old and young, and big and links, a raskin to the front in our gylorions falanx, to offer the held here on the ballo of Liberty

Mother is I see them, as in a hore, cowdi the reat, and swimmin the rive s, and chim n be mounting, exklamin with mages it tury, "W kum we kum ye have called us I ng."

But I torbear, fe'ler Stizene, to wrank's your feelings by rekonnin all the ontreg. which the grand Catawampus at Reimond

Awarin your thanks and adula shans I would now sabside into my seat, it I way the orgh my

Sone folks say it was the Abelitionists who dien punishment. say it was the poly samm, and rome, it were con to to foist himself in this manner it a supe natural thing called manifest Destiny | c unity for a second erm, he will be grown a Sure are of the opin en, that the nigger we ly disappointed. The page a' he bot m of t, and that ever suse the game, and will not permit The Northern dispatches from Chattanoo- Roman's corried the war into Afriky, Afriky by played. It he should venture, on the 4 h represents that the Confederates are have carried it everywhere else But my tel- of March, 1865, to reseat himself in the Por ler sitisers, I tell you it wer caused exkinsive | dential chair by virtue of an election secured | along and tried to cut his hame string. I'm resistance, or, as his first legal election caused for the General as long as I am on his staff, and secession South, his ren not illegal election Gen. McClellan is charged with having I'm goin to pitch into the o'd Col. on every will cause secession North and South, a d

Feller sitizens, do you want peas? Are you stand such impadent jugglery.

This prot skied strugge? Then lef the u m. plan of makin PROP SITE BY P. R PELS

Atter every viktry over our etemies, lat ne all holler on at the top of our voices -pear! pearl! pearl!! In the landgwage of Parick damy, let u. cry 'P as when the is no Pear. What we shall boller after enery defeat, this perant sayeth bot, and sould like for you to say yourself if you know

I am aware that Mr Davis in his mercages and Corgrega in their add eeses and our G pweals in their offi-hal common kaching hev a the time entreate | our comments in let ca alone to let us hav new; a d I am also awars th the C natitush a sav, the Cong as a one shill has the right ford quie war and make pose nevertheless not with tandin' Iv go a rgit

messige to a klas Me n tombut objec to addressin son wer the 'Karric Ba' phich only rive the great State of G gis until Ciristmas to fa d her money in Gper sent

Feerin th ttie Legislature might git a killed up before their regular seatun, I have thong t p oper to agi a e the att jes now and toing before you all ther 'men-toose pandox.

os as at le chows to the sekes Callin your a temphin to be pend x hich solters, I now does not from my cherr, and hav m taken a chaw o. Tobake , subsh the myer t Joan Codes tour fel er et izen.

APPENDIX TO HABRAS C BPUS Sing the dak v 7 d Am cha by I' now no, the II bear Co pus bave ever been sup ad dover any body, xeep about three Hus had thousand solver in the Co fed to army For near y how years, General Le and John to hav had it suspended over al the fightin love porer h is commede With most actoutatin pa inter they bear up did r this oppreshun, and continue to two on half cashuns, and fight, and march and toit, and struggle, and never complain about nothin. 1 axd some o' em how they got a cog with the labens Corpus a banging over size, and thes sed 'I was a fool,' and called me a demd old gogge * or sum sich mann. I I wer tovernor would send mishunaries among em immegi alely BILL ARP.

Bill roust have misunderstood the soldiers. They probably said 'Demagegue.'

BY SPECIAL EXPRESS, TO THE CHATTA-NOUGA HEREL.

intest from the Front--- Advance of the Enemy--- o Ortilla t Dem sastration-saurral Grant's plant Yankee Reinforcements-. Independence of the Northern Press-ituton -Stephen's Resolutions-Sympaths for Gen. Benuregard.

ARMY OF TENNESSEE, 1 TUNNEL HILL, March 21-t, 1864 The cuemy made a show of an advance of Saturday, about two, o'clock, P. M., this side of the Stone church, two miles from R nagold The advancing force consisted of only of a cavalry sq tadron and brigade of in'an'ry .-Our pickets fell back, then our batteries opened at to g range, checking the enemy.

It was first supposed to be a general a vance vigilant, was at once at his post, and Brigad ers Homes and Kelly were greatly d sposed to make a dash, but the enemy did not afford the opportunity.

It is supposed the object of the enemy was to drive in our pickets that they might me asuse the creek, near the Stone Charc's prepara to y to bridging it.

Grant is c neentrating his forces in the vi cinity of Chartano ga. It is a ated that la gi umbers of troops are returning from the

A freavy cavalcy force is reported by vera ived at Continuouga It is supposed Gracontemplate dvaning on A lata with thice columns -by the Ring od road by the L. Fayette road, and a column through North Al-

The independent tope of the Chicago Times, he increasing defiance of Beo. Wood's N. w. York News, the late meeting of the working men of New York city, the cold So there sperch of Charle y Burt, one of the editors of the Naws, and the in e withering article against Yackes her and misrepresentations by the out up ken manly editor of the Courier Francis of N w O leans, while even the chick to hear! vourself with sicks, and roke, and thrashpoles | ed timed Picayane has ventured a emblyed crow, all go to demonstrate that Irecoin's p w er is weakening in the benighted land or tyramy and oppression .

Brig Gen. Wm. N Pendleton Chief of Ar. tillery of the Army of Northern Virginia cosurred his c'erical du es, bring a Mi later of the Edisconal Church and bed services preterday in the Bag ast Church at Dal on --He preached a man eleguence and and tomb ing discourse from St Mathew, xxvi chapter xxxix ve se The church was de selv crowded, numbers not being able to obtain adm . tanen. He presched in his uniform. General Johnston, Lt Gen. Harden, and a number of ladie and officers were pros ut, the p- wa and A: pr vet isles being principally occupied by privates.

Steph n's resolutions are aining the H. C. actand Corgress is almo ton mimos appr

The deepest symma by is fall for Gen. B auregard by this army on account of the death of his estimable wit, especi lly by the Louis-

PLAIN TALK .- In a late copy of the New York News, Lincoln is arraigned and handled without gloves. The immediate cause of this cevere rasping is the course of that !unctior. ary in the reorganization of the S ate Government of Louisiana upon the "oue-t nth" princople. Of this and kindred acts the lions

We must qualify such and an more usure ation-sudacious, criminal, per jured usuren tion, President Line in has b enguilty of u orpation; which if the dictatorial powers assumed were not used for his proteution, would certainly subject him to impeachment and con-

We say to President Lin

In the Academy Hespit I at Marietta, Ga. on the He had I re a consi tent christ an, a member of the Meth dist Church for the last twelve you a, and died In the till severance of a blessed firsther. He was at and al darl g his libers by old he'ne friends, and

had every note then that b ic Lands could bestom. At the scadeng Hospital, within price of Paro-ROMAN E FOOT a native of Mississippi. Young rears and of a retu t o astitution, he seemingly no h be earth but He who marketh eren the fall of be parried both o herwise or lived its Just color-

ing up to the verge of an breed Like a star that goods Ille night. ti- bas departed at the .'axuet day. hough 'e has fallen arrong strangers & mer southe se anguich if bie re ettene ant friende to fterw that was at a del in his last ithes be the tre order of State tans and that he was decently intered in a so-

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

or grave Peace to his nebes.

ILORS NO. ICE. Lodged in jeil in Mariette. rais of age o pper color a Det & Inches high, tog himse! Jim. To sare to belonge to D. ... w . bung tawy from Huntsville to trianta by Lt.

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